NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEDICATION WEEK CLOSES WITH GREAT CIVIC PAGEANT AND LAYING OF CORNER STONES OF STATE BUILDINGS.



Arab Patrol of Moolah Temple, C. A. Sinclair in the lead, passing in review before President Francis.

Eighth Cavalry escort to Governors in the Civic Parade.

CIVIC PARADE THE CLIMAX OF DEDICATION CEREMONIES.

Forty Thousand Men in Line, Neatly Attired, With Banners and Floats, Presents Spectacle Not Surpassed by Military Pageant-Governors and Distinguished Visitors Applaud Showing of "New St. Louis."

Nearer to the hearts of the people than pavement—the line preserved by the High the big military parade, was the great civio ageant, last of the mighty demonstralobs of Dedication Week.

Twenty thousand marchers, representing the energy and progress of a greater St. Louis, passed in review for two hours, before the Governors of States that Cont. part in the Centennial.

Popular opinion has already pronounce it an unparalleled show of municipal supremacy. Human interest ran high in its storied column. The day was perfect and

glittering array of warriors, but it was otonous, because it had no reliefs; the civic pageant was overflowing with greater interest, because of the differences of life that it displayed

Moreover, and this was the verdict of all the distinguished visitors, it was neither so tedious nor so broken in formation as the military parade. Barely a gap was in its unbroken flow. Its thousands came with a steady rush that never tired the spectator.

No city in the country has, perhaps, made such a varied nor such a complete display of its municipal departments. The Mayor's hand was detected in the motive of "Nev



Adjutant on Staff of Colonel E. J. Spencer St. Louis," as it appeared, sprinkled along

the line. MANY FLOATS SHOWN. Motion floats, in keeping with the prime idea of the World's Pair, typified the spirit

the treatment of the insane in 1803 and 1903. a sahown by one of the most interesting of these floats, was a sermon in pictures. The advance in methods of illumination was related in another float, showing the gas of twenty years ago, the electric over-

of the new slogan. The difference between

head wires of the past fifteen years and the present subway system, insuring greater safety, more economy and better civic Modern street-cleaning vehicles, the au

tomatic sprinkler, the revolving sweeeper, the scraper, and, not least in the buttle against dirt, was the white-coated brigad of the block-cleaning system, made famous Colonel Waring of New York.

It was perhaps fitting that after this illus tration of a determination to have a spotless town, another sermon should have bee prepared by Grand Marshal Spencer and his clever aids. It was there in the persons of nearly 4,000 marching boys.

American youths were easily the center of interest in the closing spectacle of the resplendent Dedication periods. viewing stand on the main Expositio conlevard, attracted the attention of civils tators by their frenzied approval of

the marching boys.

Draw a chalk line across an asphaltum lay morning, but its departshrdluuus

Schools boys, marked by a uniform sumnor better maintained. Army officers in the stand with President Francis, gave the paim for the week's marching to the little

fellows who are still learning. Perhaps, the thing that earned the serious attention of the crowds was the splendid displey made by Isaac S. Taylor, Director of Works, with his World's Fair Division. About 4,000 of Mr. Francis's men

bore strange devices. SALUTED GOVERNOR FRANCIS. "Don't Use Your Hammer," was the significant phrase repeated on several bar great turnout. They rode in fine buggle and every one wore a sole gray hat.

Ugly grading machines, drawn by various brands of the regulation Missouri mule were in operation, with full crews on them. "We Move the Earth." ran the inscription on the sides of one of the cumbersome ma chines. They were gaily decorated but the mud of real busciness still clogged the tires. Staff workers were busy, molding beautiful stendrils on the capitals of Corinthlan pillars, borne on floats. "A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever" was the line tha proved the contractor knew his Kests and

of the day. Then Zach Mulhall's Cowboy Band, in hairy trousers and jingling spurs. wide flapping sombrero and walking arsenals, added touch of color. They played one of those dare-devil melodies the plainsman loves so well. Its wing and Americanism captured the dignitaries on the reviewing stand. Rudly shattered was the illusion when, as shot into the atmosphere by hair triggers on Colts, yet the tune never stopped. The same old rakishness rolled in down the avenue, and the rough rider incident would

have been closed but for Zach Muthall, who left his cowboys and Indians in the parade long enough to give President Francis genuine Western handshake over the rail of the grand stand. TURNERS MADE SHOWING. A fine display was that of the Turner so

leties in solid gray, with walking sticks. The sticks were used with more notice able effect by the students of the St. Louis Law School, who made a pretty sight in pure white summer hats. The line raised its sticks horizontally, so that it appeared an unbroken length of willow wand. The Arab Patrol of Moolah Temple, Mys-

tic Shriners, gave a dash of Oriental magnificence to the parade. Two platoons of Shriners, in full uniform of the Turkish soldier, with red fez, and clad in lazzling gold lace, came along like a breath of the World's Fair. Ascalon Commandery Knights Templar

was another pleasing sight. The well-known appearance of the Templars, with their mystic symbols, led the way for a large array of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. The Catholic Knights, the cadets of the St. Louis University and the High School Cadets, won great applaus by their marching.

One of the best floats in the procession was that of the Simmons Hardware Com pany. A gigantic anvil filled a heavy draft

tune on real red-hot from heated in a genune brazier on live coals. It was a redhot

The silktopped brigade of the Merchants Exchange was a dandy sight. It came along with the Stock Exchange brokers in a tallyho. The Cotton Exchange sprung a float on which King Cotton, embowered in raw white foliage, watched a bull beat a bear into taking his medicine. The Fire Alarm Telegraph had a float that was pronounced the "real thing."

An operator under a pretty canopy an swered calls over a telephone, while a diminutive policeman chased an impish sor of tramp. The boys kept the fun up in live-

So the Civic Parade rolled along. It served to close the Dedication period with a satisfying completeness. The visiting Governors, a number of whom occupied the reviewing stand with President Francis, voted the display the best of the week. Governor Benjamin Odell of New York and among the guesta.

EVENTS MARKING CLOSE OF DEDICATION CEREMONIES.

The Centennial Celebration of the Louisiana Purchase is ended It was with a mammoth civic parade in which 30,000 marched; ceremonies in honor of the visiting Governors and the Dedication of State buildings.

The Pageant of the industries and of business, political, benefit, scholastic and labor organizations was the largest display of its kind ever witnessed in St.

speakers of the day at the ceremonies in the Liberal Arts building were National Commissioner William Lindsay of Kentucky, Governor Dockery of Missouri and Governor Odell of New York.

The State buildings of which the corner stones were laid are Missouri's and those of Louisiana, Connecticut, Utah, New York, Iowa and Oklahoma. The World's Fair efficials were at the depot and hotels to "speed the parting

The special trains conveying the diplomats, the Washington correspondents and

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES ATTEND DEDICATION OF STATE SITES.

COVERNOR CUMMINS AT IOWA DEDICATION.

"What Iowa has planted let no man uproot" was the dedicatory sentiment expressed by Governor Albert B. Cummins of lows at the dedication of the site for the Iowa State building at the World's Fair grounds yesterday morning. The ceremony was part of the programme

for Governors' Day, the last of the World's Fair Dedication period. Several other sites were formally dedicated with appropriate oined in the general optimistic enthusiasm

Delegations from Utah, Louisiana, Connecticut, Okiahoma and New York visited the grounds and either drove stakes, turned a few spadefuls of earth or lay the corer stones of their respective buildings.

ner stones of their respective buildings.

The Iowa dedication took piace at 11:39
a. m. In addition to the Governor and his
official family, nearly 200 Jowans took part
in the ceremonies.
W. W. Whitmen, chairman of the State
Committee on Ceremonies, was the chairman of the day. He presented Governor
Cummins and at the end of his introductory remarks, handed the Governor a
hatchet and stake.
The latter walked a few feet from the

tory remarks, handed the Governor a hatchet and stake.

The latter walked a few feet from the speakers' stand and with several vigorous strokes drove the stake well into the ground, remarking: "I guess that will be rather hard to pull up."

The Governor then returned to the stand and delivered his dedicatory speech. It was highly complimentary to the World's Fair and the Exposition officials. The Governor promised the hearty co-operation of the State of Iowa, and said that the exhibit from that State would be worthy of its piace in the Union.

Among those who witnessed the ceremonies, in addition to Governor and Mrs. Cummins and the members of his staff, were United States Senator J. P. Dolliver, Congressman Walter I. Smith, J. M. Hrenton, Mayor of Des Moines, George Lincoln, O. H. Perkins, Lieutenant Governor John Herriott, David Brandt, Leroy A. Palmer, W. F. Harriman, George M. Curtis, Thomas Updegraff and J. H. Trewin.

GOVERNOR ODELL ADDRESSES

In the presence of a distinguished gathering, the ground-breaking for the New York State building took place at the World's Fair grounds yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Odell, wife of the Governor, removed the first spadeful of earth.

Odell, wife of the Governor, removed the first spadeful of earth.

After this ceremony the other members of the New York delegation, including Governor Odell and his daughter, also took a hand in the digging until a hole of respectable proportions had been excavated.

Only one brief speech was made. Governor Odell addressed the New York Fair Commissioners and complimented them upon the work already done.

"This is to be a magnificent Fair," said Governor Odell, "and New York should not be behind. New York is entitled to a position at the Fair second to none, and I am sure that the people of the State will demand the very best display possible. The building to be erected here should be a monument to the State of New York.

"I regret," continued Governor Odell, "that our building could not have been completed in time for the Dedication. It would have been an achievement for the State."

would have been an achievement for the State."

Those present at the ceremony, in addition to the Governor and family, were Mr. and Mrs. William Berri, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Mack, Edward Lyman Bill, Charles A. Bull, Louis Stern, James H. Callahan, John C. Woodbury, Frank S. McGraw, John Young; State Senators George R. Maiby, William Armstrong, Joseph Alds, Edward Stewart, E. R. Brown and McCabe; Charles Boyd; Fred Nixon, Speaker of the Assembly, and Jesse F. Philipe.

CORNER STONE LAID FOR

To the inspiring strains of "The Star Spangied Banner," rendered by the Oklahoma Military Band, and surrounded by more than 400 loyal sons of the Territory, Lincoln McKinley of Newkirk, Okia. laid the corner stone of the Oklahoma building at the World's Fair grounds yesterday morrhing.

that followed the same sentiment was

that followed the same sentiment was strongly emphasized.

Oklahoma is determined to force the country to recognize its importance, and its citizens are doing everything in their powers to demonstrate the Territory's right to be admitted to statehood.

For this reason a liberal appropriation was voted for the World's Fair, and its dedication of the site assigned for the Territory building was one of the most elaborate that took place during the day.

The Oklahoma delegation assembled at the Lindell Hotel at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, where special cars had been provided for the trip to the grounds. The Oklahoma site, which is located about 300 yards southwest of the United States Government building, was reached about an hour and a half later.

The delegation was escorted from the Lindell pavilion to the site by the First Regiment, Oklahoma National Guard, headed by the Territory's military band.

The Reverend Jobe Ingram, Chaplain of the First Regiment, delivered the dedicatory prayer. T. B. Ferguson, Governor of Okiahoma, was the first speaker. He said, in part:

"The World's Fair that will be opened

"The World's Fair that will be opened one year from to-day will be the most representative gathering of the commercial interests of the world that has ever taken place. Oklahoma owes it to herself to take a prominent part in this great universal exposition.

position.
"We have been amply provided with the necessary funds and it only remains with us to astonish the world by a representa-

tion of our great resources.
"This building, the site for which we are here to-day to dedicate, will be the home here to-day to dedicate, will be the heme of the visiting thousands. Okkhoma will be their host and when they leave our hos-pltable roof, let it be with the feeling that they have been as well treated as though they had been the guests of the greatest State in the Union."

they had been the guests of the greatest State In the Union."
Lincoln McKinley then set the corner stone in the bed of mortar that had been provided. It is made of Newkirk limestone, guarried in Kay County, Okiahoma.
Other addresses were made by William M. Jenkins and A. J. Say, former Governors of the Territory; Fred M. Wenner of Kingfisher and O. A. Shuttee of El Renomembers of the Territorial World's Fair Commission.

TEREMONIES AT UTAH

CORNER-STONE LAYING. The site of the Utah building at the World's Fair was dedicated yesterday afternoon, a party of thirty men and women from the Morman State, participating in the exercises. Governor Heber M. Wells spoke and the

Governor Heber M. Wells spoke and the dedicatory speech was made by Joseph Smith, president of the Mormon Church.

Many notable citizens of Utah were present, among them being President Smith, Governor Wells, Senator Reed Smoot, Antone Lund, secretary and counselor to President Smith; John Henry Smith, one of the twelve apostles of the Mormon Church; L. W. Shurtliff, Senator Willis Johnson, Hoyt Sherman, a nephew of the late John Sherman and secretary of the Utah World's Fair Commission, and D. S. Spencer, assistant passenger and ticket Spencer, assistant passenger and fleket agent of the Oregon Short Line. President Smith has been the guest of Theodore Meyer, at No. 4839 Lindell boule-vard, during his stay in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were present at yesterday's ceremonies.

One of the principal agricultural products of Utah is the far-famed potato, and by a singular coincidence there was a small pile of potatoes of the Utah variety on the site of the Utah building when the Dedication party arrived on the scene yesterday. The potatoes were photographed.

GOVERNOR HEARD SPOKE

AT LOUISIANA CEREMONIES.

About thirty persons gathered to dedicate the site of the Louisiana building at the World's Fair. The ceremonies were simple, and the chief feature was a speech by Governor Heard, who congratulated the commission upon the excellent site chosen for the Louisiana building.

Members of the Louisiana Commission were present, as well as many other prominent citizens of the State.

Among those who witnessed the ceremonies were Governor W. W. Heard State Commissioners H. L. Graydon, Enile Rost and J. G. Lee; Carl C. Schuler and Willam C. Stubbs John Holmes, B. M. King, J. C. Andrews, William Menoy, Clem Storey and O. J. McLellan.

The Governor was attended by the follow-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PLEASED WITH ST. LOUIS HOSPITALITY.

Brands Report That He Received Nothing Fit to Eat in the City as "Absurd"-Praise From Governor Van Sant and General Corbin.

THE PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT.

To the Editor of the Kansas City Journal, Kansas City, Mo.: Your this morning attributing to the President unfavorable comment upon his treatment at St. Louis is wholly untrue. No such interview took place, and the President never made such a statement or any statement resembling it. The President was treated with the utmost consideration and courtesy at St. Louis and has had nothing but words of praise and appreciation for the Fair.

A report, which was sent out from Kansas City, wherein President Roosevelt was quoted as saying that he had nothing fit to eat while in St. Louis and that he had not received decent treatment created in-dignation and smusement at the headquar-ters of the World's Fair yesterday. President Roosevelt's remark that the report was "absurd" was reiterated by those who were familiar with the doings of the Chief Executive, and his party while in St. Louis

to attend the Dedication ceremonies. When President Francis of the Exposi-tion was shown the telegram, he remarked that as the President's host he had noth ing to say excepting that it was utter ab

Private Secretary Thompson stamped the dispatch as foolish. "It is an insult to the President," he said. "Before he left St. Louis, he was profuse in his expressions of appreciation for the treatment which he had received. We can say nothing in de-nial-that probably will come from him when he hears of the report."

GOVERNOR VAN SANT DEPARTS. Governor Van Sant of Minnesota departed last night for his home. While here he was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huttig. He was enthusiastic over the way things were managed during the Dedcation Week.

"I am greatly pleased with my short visit," he said. "No exposition ever planned had such a magnificent send-off. April 30 May 1st and 2d will be red letter days in St Louis. The military parade was the Rebellion, and the civic

count of inattention to a few distinguished guests, in view of the gigantic undertaking and the vast number of high dignita

WM. LOEB, JR.,

When people come to a big thing like we

ing members of his staff: General William Jinnel, General E. P. Cottraux, General George W. Booth, Colonel J. A. Warz Colonel A. Perrilliat, Colonel E. S. Mansell Colonel J. F. Harris, Colonel Alden McLeah, Coonel J. B. Hayes, Colonel M. Generelly, Colonel George Kausler and Colone General Ware,

JUDGE R. W. McMULLIN DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

Had Published the Jefferson Democrat for More Than Thirty Years -Funeral Monday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Desoto, Mo., May 2.-Judge R. W. Mc-Mullin, editor and publisher of the Jefferson Democrat, a ploneer in the newspape profession of Missouri, died after a brief filness of only six days, aged 61 years. He resided all his life in Jefferson County. In August, 1862, he enlisted in the Thirty-first Missouri Volunteers, but was

account of sickness.

He was elected to the position of County Clerk in 1855 on the Radical ticket, not-withstanding the Democrats elected most of their ticket.

In June, 1871, he bought the Jefferson Democrat. He owned and published the paper from that time until his death. It was the only paper published at the county seat of Jefferson County.

In November, 1885, he was married to Missimary E. Honey, daughter of E. T. Honey, the then Circuit Clerk of Jefferson County.

He leaves a family of ten children, most of whom are grown. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church and member of Joachim Lodge. No. 184, A. F. and A. M., and aiso a member of R. C. A., No, I, and of the Masonic K. T. Commandery.

The funeral will take place in Hillsboro Monday at 2:30 p. m.

ACCUSE JURORS OF PERSURY.

Attorneys for James Howard Governor was attended by the follow- James Howard to-day filed three sensa-

so little to find fault with.
"On the whole, all must agree that the management is to be congratulated at the successful and auspicious opening of the

Exposition. The Fair ought to be the greatest show of the kind ever held on the Continent, and certainly will be if every one interested does his full share. Cer-tainly nothing is gained by fault-finding." GENERAL CORBIN ENTHUSIASTIC. General Corbin was unusually enthusias

President," he said yesterday afternoon.
"However, I think the report which was sent out regarding bad management is absolutely without foundation. For my part I think the parades were among the best I have ever seen, while the enthusiasm of the people was unbounded and of a sort to arouse similar feelings in others, "Considering the magnitude of the task,

I think the few complaints which have been made are a compliment to the good sense which characterized the men in charge of the three days' entertainment. No one will ispute the assertion that no complaint was registered without being corrected as soon as possible.

have had a certain forbearance is expected.

The general compliments which I have St Louis. The military parade was the finest I have seen since the war of the Rebellion, and the civic parade to-day must have surpassed anything dreamed spent here will remain among the most motable in my life." tional affidavits in support of their motion

giving their reasons for asking for a fourth trial. The affidavits are made by W. L. Gradly, A. J. Wofford and H. F. Johnson and charge that prior to the trial they i and charge that prior to the trial they heard both Jurors Renshaw and Neal say they were convinced Howard was guilty, and that if summoned and accepted as jurors they would vote to hang him.

The jurors in question, when examined for qualifications as jurors, both stated that they had neither formed nor expressed an opinion. The prosecution will later make answer to the motion.

WILL MOVE TO UNITED STATES.

Exiled French Priests and Nuns Favor Texas and California. SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. London, May 2.-Catholic journals in Lon-

don refer to the proposed removal from France to the United States of 40) priests and nuns of the Order of Holy Cross, poinsing out that these victims of the legislation of the French Government against unauthorized religious orders will go to the Western and Southwestern States.

ularly favored-the latter because the order has institutions there, and the former because of the mild climate, so closely resen bling that of Southern France.

MONITOR MAY GO TO QUINCY. Arkansas Possibly Will Not Leave

St. Louis Until Tuesday. St. Louis Until Tuesday.

President Roosevelt has telegraphed to
the Secretary of the Navy to permit the
monitor Arkansas to visit Quincy. Ill. The
war vessel is scheduled to leave St. Louis
Monday morning, but its departure may
be delayed until Tuesday.
Only World's Fair officials and special
guests will visit the monitor to-day.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S REQUEST. Accuse Junurs of Persury.

Attorneys for James Howard

File Sensational Affidavits.

Frankfort, Ky., May 2.—The attorneys for fames Howard to-day filed three sensa-

FARRIS AND HIS LIEUTENAMIS ARE INDICIED AT SALEM

Salem, Mo., May 2.-State Senator Frank H. Farpis: of Steelville and his close political friends are in more trouble with Grand Juries. This time his associates in the Sixteenth Congressional and the Twenty-fourth Senatorial Districts are facing indictments bribery and attempted bribery under the

corrupt practices act The Dent County Grand Jury adjourned vesterday after an exhaustive investigation into the last election. As a result Frank Farris, who was then elected Senator, is indicted on the charge of bribery along with James B. Harrison of Rolla, a candidate for

James and Taylor Lennox of Phelps Co ty, Harrison's henchmen, are indicted on the charge of attempted bribery.

DEFENDANTS ALL GIVE BOXD.

the charge of accepting a \$1,000 bribe from Farris, his ostensible opponent for the Sen-atorisi nomination last fall. A sixth indictment is against John M. Stephens, Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, charging at-

geant-at-arms of the Senate, charging attempted bribery.

All of these indictments have come from a two weeks' session of a special Grand Jury called to probe the wholeyale charges of corruption which have been floating through this part of the State since the last election. All of those indicted have been arrested and given bond.

Conditions preceding the nomination of candidates in this congressional and senatorial district excited the interest of the entire State. One of the hardest fights in the history of the district was made for the senatorial nomination, owing to the opposition which developed against Farrisfor his resord in the last session of the General Assembly.

FARRIS EMPLOYED

FARRIS EMPLOYED OPPOSITION IN RACE.

About the only live opposition to Farris came from Dent County. John E. Organ, a former Representative, was an active candidate. In order to take Organ's time, Farris is said to have secured the services of Callahan to run as an opposition candidate against both Farris and Organ.

In a primary which was marked by nuusual scenes Callahan managed to secure a majority and thus beat Organ in his own county. Since that time Organ has charged Farris

Since that time Organ has charged Farris with being in collusion with Callahan. The latter made no campaign outside of Dent County, and seemed satisfied with beating Organ. Farris won the nomination without any contest in the convention.

Organ afterwards came out as an independent candidate against Farris, but the latter succeeded in carrying the district by a greatly reduced majority, three Republican Representatives being elected as a partial result of political trades made in Farris's interests.

The bribe of \$1,000 is alleged to have been paid in consideration of Callahan's "laydown." After the election Callahan spent a good deal of time in St. Louis enjoying life.

FARRIS DESERTED

FARRIS DESERTED

HARRISON FOR LAMAR. Harrison's campaign for the congressional nomination was along the same lines as Farris's, though with poorer success. The Congressional Convention had to be post-poned in order to secure a nomination and then Farris deserted Harrison for Robert Lamar in the hopes that this concession to the beter element in the district would secure his own election.

the beter element in the district would be cure his own election.

For awhile Harrison was disgruntled over the apparent desertion, but has since become friends with Farris again.

Suphens was one of Farris's stanch supporters during the campaign. He was formerly a Justice of the Peace. He was made sergeant-at-arms by the combine in the Senate for his devotion to Farris.

JURY RECOMMENDED MERCY; SHERIFF PAID HIS FINE.

Officials of Court in Georgia Stood While Former Union Soldier, Con-

victed of Burglary, Departed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Augusta, Ga., May 2.—George Moore
pleaded gullty to-day in Richmond Superior Court to burglary. He pleaded that he was a Union soldier, and begged for mercy. The jury, made up of Confederate soldiers,

recommended him to mercy. The Judge, Wm. T. Gary, ex-Confederate Major, fined the man \$1. The Sheriff, Major John Clark, an ex-Confederate Captain, paid the fine.

The Solicitor, son of an ex-Confederate officer, ordered the dollar given to the Union soldier.

As the soldier left the dock crying, the spectators arose and remained standing in sience until he departed from the court